



BUS AND BODIES RECOVERED

PRESTONSBURG, Ky.—While body of the driver Jack DeRos-tered bus. One of the workers set is pulled through the smashes holds open the rear emergency bus pulled from Levisa Fork, ed windshield. Ambulance litters door while another works inside the shadow at front of bus the are on the ground around the bat- (th) bus. (AP Wirephoto)

Promises To Create Market For Canadian Oil At Montreal

EDMONTON (CP)—Lester B. Pearson said Wednesday night if he becomes prime minister he will create a market at Montreal for Canadian oil if the United States continues to restrict oil imports from Canada. Most oil marketed in Eastern Canada now is imported. The Liberal leader, addressing an election rally here, said also he is opposed to price discrimination against consumers. He would make sure Canadians did not pay a higher price for oil and natural gas than prices charged American consumers of the Canadian products. In his first major enunciation on energy, he said: "We have moved coal and electrical energy great distances for national purposes. We are moving natural gas even greater distances and, if export markets cannot be obtained in the United States for our Western oil, the government will have to take steps to see that it can be marketed in Eastern Canada." At another point in his speech, he added: "If Washington will not modify its present attitude with respect to importation of Canadian oil; if the American government insists on placing restrictions on such importations and thus damaging and retarding the national development of the vitally important industry in a friendly neighbor country, and we, in Canada, will have to consider necessary steps to move oil from Western Canada on a big market centering on Montreal."

ELLERSLIE AND BIDEFORD

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Willard Oatway, whose death occurred on February 19th in St. Catharines, Ontario. Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Harold Gillis. All wish her a speedy recovery. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. George Adams, whose death occurred on February 22nd. Miss Edith Barlow, who is employed in Freetown, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow. Mrs. Raymond Gillis was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Muriel Ellands, Summerside. Mr. George Campbell and daughter Joan have returned to their home in St. Catharines, Ontario, after attending the funeral of their father-in-law, and grandfather, Mr. Willard Oatway. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe, accompanied by Mr. Theodore Gillis were recent visitors to Summerside. Mrs. Glenford Millar and Mrs. Peter Millar, were Monday visitors to Summerside. Miss Marion MacDougall, Summerside, spent the weekend as guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard. Congratulations are extended to Cpl. and Mrs. Beverley Hanson on their marriage which took place in Metz France, on Feb. 1. Mrs. Hansen is the former Edith Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and Cpl. Hansen is from Sidney, B.C. Miss Patsy Hutchinson has entered the Polio Clinic in Charlottetown for treatment. All her friends hope to see her home again soon and much improved.

Miss Maxine Profit is spending a week visiting her aunt in Charlottetown. Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Harold Gillis at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchinson, Saint John. Miss Judy Millar, student of Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millar. Miss Evelyn Morrison who is attending school in Summerside, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, York, are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts. Mr. Ronnie England who is attending Prince of Wales College, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston England. Miss Juanita Newcombe, student at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Millar. Mrs. Eldon Millar, teacher of Ellerslie - Bideford High School spent the weekend at her home in Tyne Valley. Mr. Lorne Burleigh spent a few days recently in Tignish on business. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Williams and Mrs. James Williams are spending sometime visiting in St. Andrews, N. B., and Halifax, N.S. Mrs. Sterling Phillips and family left Saturday morning by plane for Barryfield, Ont., to join her husband who is stationed in the army there. Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Colin Hutchinson

Eskimos Stricken By Measles Will Return Home By Plane

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — A plane will take home a group of Eskimos hit by measles last summer deep in the Eastern Arctic, an Arctic health official said Tuesday. About 40 Eskimos were stricken last August aboard the government's northern supply vessel C. D. Howe while returning to the Arctic from the tuberculosis sanatorium at Hamilton, Ont. The epidemic struck while the ship was in the Resolute Bay area about 2,000 miles north of Ottawa. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchinson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Evans Ingalls, Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and family, Summerside, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Biggar. Mrs. George Jelley, O'Leary, was a recent visitor of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Burleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchinson and family, Summerside, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson. Miss Juanita Newcombe, student of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Millar. Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Arthur Hutchinson and wish him a speedy recovery. Word was received on Thursday, February 19, of the sudden death of Mr. Willard Oatway in St. Catharines, Ontario, on February 18th. His remains will arrive home on Monday and the funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bideford United Church. The C.G.I.T. girls held a Valentine Tea in Ellerslie L.O.L. Hall on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and a substantial sum was realized. DO

discovered by the annual health service. The teams, including a doctor and x-ray technicians in portable equipment, try to immediately for treatment of cases detected. The health officer then does its best to check on patients to help they are not stricken again. The health needs of the Western Arctic are being met by permanent medical teams. But other sections of the Arctic are relatively barren. The medical teams, depend on summer tours. They give the natives complete examinations, including dental and eye care.

Keep Alive Shaw's Dream Of A Simplified Alphabet

By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Britain's public trustee Friday challenged mankind to use its best "ingenuity and skill" to keep alive George Bernard Shaw's dream of a simplified English alphabet. The challenge came in the form of an official announcement in The Times offering a prize of £500 "for a design of an alphabet of at least 40 letters" as described in the will of the Irish dramatist, who died in 1950 at the age of 94. There was an ironic touch to the announcement. Public Trustee Reginald P. Baulkwill circulated to newspapers an 800-word document headed "advertisement" announcing terms of the contest. The official announcement, published in the public notices column of The Times, took up just seven lines. It was just the sort of thing that would have delighted Shaw, whose main complaint against the present 26-letter alphabet is the time wasted in using two or more letters to indicate a single sound. "For example, he could not reconcile himself to pronouncing 'ph' as 'f' and once described the word 'though,' which uses six letters to indicate only two sounds, as a 'wild absurdity.' Shaw's will provides that the new alphabet shall consist of at least 40 letters enabling the English language to be written without indicating single sounds by groups of letters or by diacritical marks. Instead of by one symbol for each sound. Of the 40 letters, 16 must be vowel sounds. Enlarging on this point, the public trustee's office said: "It is implicit in the will and in Mr. Shaw's writings that the design and adoption of the proposed British alphabet should have as their main objects the saving of labor but, although the proposed British alphabet is intended to produce a means of writing and printing the English language which will be more economical to the writer's time, of the paper and ink of the printer, and of transport and storage, yet convenience and although the form in which the design is prescribed need not be typographically perfected the practical problems of typography will be taken into account in adjudicating the designs submitted." CAN'T USE OLD ONE As if that did not pose a sufficiently formidable task, the public trustee also said "designs of shorthand codes for verbatim reporting and designs for reforming the existing alphabet by the addition of analogous letters will be disqualified." All designs must reach the public trustee, Kingsway, London, W. C. 2, England, by Jan. 1, 1958. Full particulars of the offer can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to the same address.

U. S. Scientists Interested In Anti-Submarine Device

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of United States scientists was in Montreal last week to investigate a new electronic device with anti-submarine potential, it was disclosed Friday. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, father of radar and board chairman of a Montreal engineering and computing firm, said the U.S. team was interested in the Orbitron. Neither the details of Orbitron nor the visit could be revealed, he said in an interview, "since the matter now is wholly in the hands of the Pentagon." Sir Robert also said that an Ottawa delegation has been studying the device which has been described previously as capable of establishing an under-water "frontier" impossible for subs to penetrate without detection. U.K. NOT INTERESTED Sir Robert, just back from Britain, said the British admiralty was not apparently interested in Orbitron. But, he said Friday, "if the Americans decide to go ahead with Orbitron they can have it only if they make it available to Britain and Canada — if the latter two nations decide to incorporate it into their defence setups too." The U.S. defence department has publicly said that Orbitron "may have many important uses in guided missiles, sea mines and other vital military applications. Various types of Orbitrons, it is claimed, can be used to measure magnetic fields, convert light or heat into electrical energy and serve as frequency modulators in electronic systems." Sir Robert said Friday he is "reluctant" to extend the device past the demonstration stage at the moment. An official of his Montreal firm, Adalia Limited, said that while certain civilian uses are possible no commercial application is planned at present.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of Canadair Limited said the company's new medium-range turbo-prop transport, the Cosmopolitan, will be in full production by the middle of 1959. An RCAF order for 10 of the new aircraft was announced Tuesday night by Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes.
CALL FOR UNITY
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru Thursday joined President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam in calling for free elections to unite North and South Viet Nam. A joint statement issued as Ho left India said the two leaders "stressed the need for the promotion of mutual understanding between the two zones of Viet Nam."

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